at and as soon as he could reached for it.

CAR TURNED UPSIDE TOWN. At that moment the car left the track and dropped into the disch, alightig on its side in the snow. The passengers were dropped slowly from the

to the side of the car as it fell over. The cars in the rear landed on sides. They had been dragged off the track by the forward car and for parter of a mile had been running over the ties and tearing up the road-The Hudson River Trolley line passes under the Brie right of way

winduct a short distance south of the Fairlaws station. A trolley we of Conductor Wellnitz was approaching the visduct when the came along, running kangaroo-wise and looking as though it might se the country at any minute.

and his motorman watched the train until they saw the coaches

little and the locomotive leap out and start to run away. They

is into the ditch and the locamotive jeap out and start to run away. They coulded that the best thing they could do was sand in an alerm.

The nearest telephone was at the North Jersey Country Club, which passed by the spokey line. The war was run there at full speed and Well-th sent ereport of the accident to Passelic. He gave it as his opinion that terybody on the train had been killed.

The lirie offices at Jersey City were notified and receives summoning actors and ordering specials to the scene of the wroth were went to Wall-tick. Paterson, Possaic and Hackensack. Two ambulances, one from the sners! Hospital and one from St. Joseph's Hospital were sent from Pater-in. followed by two patrol wagons.

A hospital train with all doctors and six nurses was started from Jersey ity, and surgeons from towns around the wroth hurried to the scene on olley ours and in aleighs.

A pathetic feature in connection with the death of Miss Mathews is the fact that but for the courtesy of Conductor Taylor she would have missed the train at Suffern and excaped the wreck and death.

The was a little late in leaving her home to-day and the train was just about to pull out when she appeared in sight of the station, running flown the street and waving her hand. Conductor Taylor saw her. He said the train probably half a minute to allow the girl to reach the station and get aboard. In a few minutes she was dead.

PEEPS THROUGH **FRANSOM AT BRADY**

How He Got His Orders

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SIXTH RACE Futurity course;

OAKLAND ENTRIES

RACE TRACK, OAKLAND, Jen. 10.

The entries for to-morrow's races an

Boes to Keep Appoint-Made in Mysterious and is Stabbed with tto by Former Employee.

of Talesca, proprietor of the mail Employment Bureau, at the avenue, where he lives with the main decoyed to No. 69 Mactreet, this afternoon, and as de to so up the stoop Manco nigo, twenty-five years old, of prupe street, leaped out from four and plunged a stiletto. a door and plunged a stiletto

as Telesca fell to the pavement mallant fied, gave chase oursued the feeing man fo roadway and Houston street en street. West Hoboken, like by his cotler. He was at so the scene of the stab-

ent's Hospital in a dangerous i. Remigo was locked up in the lai street station. He was forployed by his victim and they dispute over a raise of salary.

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ASCOT ENTRIES.

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Skip Me 107 ANGRILES, Feb. 20.—The Ascot for to-morrow are as follows: RACE-Str plechase; THIRD RACE Seven

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IS ONE WAY TO BE PUN-SHED, ANOTHER WAY IS TO REFRAIN FROM

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ANNOUNCEMENTS PRINT YESTERDAY IN THE World's Want Directory

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW THINGS.

JOY LINESLAYER PASSED NIGHT BY HIS VICTIM

Hart Dead for Hours Before Strange Youth Made His Escape.

POLICE HUNT FOR HIM

After Killing and Robbing Engineer, He Got in Berth and Read Till Morning.

John Hart, the young engineer of the Standard Oil tug Dixie, who was mur-

The Porter's Story. To an Evening World reporter Thoron 401d his story, as follows:

just after the passengers had gone covared the body. I remembered my dam at once and went around looking for him. I couldn't find him anywhere though, and he must have been one of

the first passengers to go ashore.
"I examined the upper berth of the stateroom and found it had been occupied. In Mart's berth there was a lot of magazines and there were others on the floor, and I think that after berth and read magazines until

spie and I don't understand where he could have put the clothes, for when I caw him leave the toom there wasn't any bundle about him."

Not on Boat's Books.

So far as is known Hart boarded the boat do not show that any one was assigned to share his room with him. A full description of the murderer was sent to Providence, Boston and all the

On Saturday Hart appeared before the cashier of the Standard Oil Company in this berough, and drew out a balance of \$8 that was due him. This money he placed with a great roll of bills he had and went away, first remarking to the cashier that he was going home for a rest.

GIRL MISSING:

Pretty Mamie Flynn Disappears Strangely and Police Sound General Alarm in a Wide Search.

Miss Mamie Flynn, a handsome young hattan, has been missing from her been asked to look for her. Miss Flynn lived with her parents at No. 796 Macon street, Brooklyn, and

was employed as a stenographer in an office at No. 2 Stone street, Manhattan. Friday morning when she left for work she announced that she was going to vielt an aunt in Manhattan after work Later, it is supposed, she changed her mind for she telephoned a girl friend

employed as stenographer in a foreign consulate here that she would go home with her that evening if the friend would meet her at the Wall street ferry in time to take the 5.10 boat. The friend kept the appointment, but Miss Flynn did not appear and after waiting some time the other girl went

their daughter was engaged to a young man who is now aiding them in the search for her. Every hospital and simthar institution has been searched in vain. As Miss Flynn always carried from \$15 to \$20 with her, there is a fear that she may have been attacked and

description of her furnished is: Twenty-four years of age, 5 feet 6 feet tall, of good figure, and weighing about 175 pounds; light hair, blue eyes, and when last seen she wore a black suit. She has always been a home-loving girl, not accustomed to go around much, and her family is mystified at her disappearance.

FOR LIBERTY Government Defied and Assas-

sination of Grand Duke Watch and Cossacks Patrol

(By Associated Press)

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20-3.40 P. M. feasors: students and directors of the pled to-day to discuss the question of similar institutions in Russia and led to close the university till fall. In anticipation of possible trouble, when the meeting broke up, squadrons of Cossaelis again paraded the streets, especially the Nevsky Prospect and the neighborhood of the Kazan Cathedral,

Women in the Throng. meeting was held in the audiof the University, a sprawling yellow buildings on Basil Island

ocation of a national assembly. The majority coupled this with With burning words one of the students described the await of Jan. It which he said had at last solidized the interests of the Liberals and those in the workingmen. Amid a storm of the workingmen and that a continuation of study was impossible white such a struggle was in present and sid it cheers he andounced that a continua-tion of study was impossible white such a struggle was in processe and said it was the duty of the young men there

Bank President, Testifying for Mrs. Cody. Says the Colone Was Given Only Liquor When

Cody's attorneys to day cast a websit bomb into the camp of Col. Cody in ont alone and the books of the the sensational divorce suit being tried to poison the scout. One of these al-leged attempts was made on the svo-ning of the big banquet tendered Cody upon his return to North Platte at the close of his show season at Chicago in 1996. It was stated that Cody called for a cup of coffee, into which lifes. Cody had poured some dragon's blood, and that Cody became deathly sick and was with difficulty rallied in time to attend the banquet.

Arthur McDonald. President of the

Arithur Mononaid. President of the First National Bank, of Cody, testifying for the defense to-day, stated that Cody was drinking on the evening of the banquet, and desiring to steady his nerves called for a cup of coffee. The cook, thinking Cody needed a bracer, wave him a glass of whiskey instead each Cody became deathly sick at once. Charles Iddings, of North Platte, who knew the Codys for twenty-three years, said he never heard Mrs. Cody use profate or vulgar language, and that he never heard that are did until he heard witnesses say so on the stand

CAN'T REACH CALLAHAN.

Dowling Law Doesn't Apply to Police Trial Witnesses, Says Court. The Dowling law compelling witnesses to testify in cases instituted by the District-Attorney and giving them imlaw-breaking they reveal does not apply to witnesses on police trials before the Commissioner, according to a decision of Justice Davis to-day, refusing

a warrant to pusish Thomas Callahan for refusing to answer questions in the trial of Police Captain Tighe.

Justice Davis said the law applied only to witnesses called in the trial of a person accused of a criminal offense. Colds Cause Sore Throat.

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Sergius Glorified as Spies One Fatally Hurt While Three Companions Are Cut and Bruised

Hundredth eireel.

The boy who may die is Joseph Flynn, dyn years old, of No. 16 West One Hundredth etreet, and the injured boys are William Huston, afteen years of age, No. 150 West One Hundredth etreet; Francis Thorne, sight years old, No. 155 West One Hundredth etreet, and Albart Briden. Albert Pruden, eleven years old, No. 1st rare situation in Congress as they have west One Hundradth street. which is always a point for student

West One Hundredth street.

A man named Gilbert was propering of boys went into the lot and started a bondre against the well of a German Lutheran church next door. The fire had become very hot when there was a deafening explosion and the boys were huried around the sacavation. It is supposed that a stick of syna-nite or a cartridge dropped by the workmen while blasting had become

explosion, said that just before crash the Pruden boy called out

MURPHY TALKS OF 75-CENT GAS

Tammany Willing to Support a Republican 80-Cent Bill, but Prefers Going Further-Efforts That Have Failed.

Tammany Leader Charles P. Merphy selected to his deal 3st the Wigwam to-day and greeted the district leaders who, getting the tip, the Chierram world bresent himself, had assembled in adrenut of his coming. Mr. Murphy appeared as if his recent trip to Mount Clemens had beneated him physically. He walled when an Evening World reporter asked if he wished to be quoted as current politics.

"No," said the Liester of Tammeny, "but I note that there is much allo among the Republicans regarding gas. when we should be having 75-cent gas.
If the people of this city want to find
out who is responsible for the high
rates charged by the gas companies they can readily discover by examining the records at Albany and the newspaper

For the past six years Tammany day nondering the remarkable transactions has had a bill at Albany demanding tions in Union Pacific they were started seventy-five cent gas but the Republis by such entries as "United States Steel cans never would consent to the pas-

last Friday.

'He said that she neither drank nor kept figuor about her, and that she always treated Cody, his family and their guests with the greatest consideration.

Col. Cody put another witness on the stand to-day. Dr. C. L. Gillam, of the Big Horn Basin in 1899 with Cody. Frederic Remington, the artist, and his wife and others. While riding in a large wagon one day Mrs. Cody said:

"The first time the Coloner took the show to Europe he asked me to go, but as he was in doubt as to its finantical success he persuaded me to remain at home.

"He often begged me to go with the show with him, he asked me to come into the Big Forn Basin and settle on the T. E. reach, but this is my first trip to the Basin and its last. I will never go anywhere with the old reprobate."

"Nothing is going to stop Mayor Moclellan's preparation.

CAMIT. PERSON.

"Nothing is going to stop Mayor Mo-Clellan's proposition to light this city by a municipal plant. Even the Legis-lature cannot prevent the building of an adequate plant for that. The Mayor is going ahead with the proposition and the people of this city within a reason-able time will see the city streets and buildings illuminated by municipal plants.

plants.
"Do you anticipate any opposition to
the renomination of Mayor McClellan?"
"I don't believe there will be a supported opposition to Mayor McClellan
except it comes from the Republicans.
"What have you got to say about the Brooklyn situation?"
"I am not interfering in Brooklyn matters. Brooklyn is well able to take "W.N you discuss the Committee of Nine?" I have nothing to say regarding the efforts of any intelligent body to better the city by suggestion or otherwise."

WOMAN KILLED BY GAS. Sarah Pettigrew, fifty years old, was found dead in bed in her home, at No. West Thirty-ninth street, to-day.

ROOSEVELT LOSES FIGHT

The President Cannot Force the Railroad Bill Through at This Session and Will Have to Frank Rimieri and Adolph Style A. Waters Upright An Wait Until Fall.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 20 .- President

President to-day, They outlined the

to build a ctore on the site at No. 152 pect for the enactment of rate ligisia.
West One Hundredth street and the tion at this session was remote. They indicated that if a

As they left the White House bot Messrs. Esch and Townsend expressed

olderly man and the suave but brisk head of the brokerage firm: "Good morning, Mr. — I have about \$5,000 to play with. Will it be safe for

me to venture into this market?"
"What line do you wish to try, my
dear Mr. —?"

"Oh, anything that you recommend know nothing about stock speculation, you know."
"Then I advise you to keep out. To

all appearances this is a rising market, but it is too kaleidoscopic for me to put a friend into any particular thing. Big operators are at work and no one but nomselves knows what they will do The sedate, elderly man sat down and

watched the quick changes on the quotation board for nearly an hour. Then he got up and walked out with his \$5,000 in his pocket.

This incident reflects the desires and fears of a large number of people who make up what the professional Wall street man calls "the outside public." Her since the recent buil movement basen, easer but cautious inquiries have been made to Will street information. one with a little surplus cash which they would like to turn over quicklydesire to apeculate on the part of the man who tells the truth when he says that he knows nothing about stock

Astute operators admitted to-day that they were pussled by the course of the market. The lack of method and contipulty in the moves of the controlling speculative influences is more than they can fathem. No sooner do the small fry fail in behind what appears to be a strong and concerted stock movement than presto! operations in that particular quarter cease and a consutional sturry starts up in an entirely unexpected direction. While watchers of the tape were to-

cans never would consent to the passage of that bill. Every time it came up Tammany voted for the bill solidly but the preponderance of Republican votes killed it each time. Republican votes killed it each time. Republican votes have operated always against this city and now they want to come in and Republicanise the town without ever having done anything to put it on the high standard it occupies to-day as a municipality.

Why Not Go Further?

"If the Republicans now are willing for go, and will be found to tell it for two hours more. Demand for Steel shares became the features of the trading, and the Stock Exchange contingent began to see some significance in Thomas W. Lawson's negotion in his latest chapter on Frenzied Finance "that Steel common is going back to 40." Two firms bought if the thicker by giving us 75-cent gast.

"If they introduce a bill for 45-cent gast with the fire belief prevailed that J. P. Morgan & Co. had started a genuine began to fire limiting that was in the limiting that some mistake had been made by the tickers. Sicel was as walden revocution in the task and deen made by the tickers of the mount of the mount of the mount of the mount of the two minutes at an advance of more than a point and a half. But the tickets to the trading, and the Stock Exchange contingent began to see some significance in Thomas W. Lawson's may be the tickets of the trading and the Stock Exchange contingent began to see some significance in Thomas W. Lawson's may be the tickets of the trading and the Stock Exchange contingent began to see some made by the tickers.

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Union Pacific was in the limilight early in the ids. The transactions in this stock were very heavy amid steady fractional advances. When the price of Union Pacific common crossed 130 a considerable short interest was discussed. Houses that were liberal buyers of both Union Pacific and Southern Pacific last week sold the same shares in large blocks when Union Pacific touched 130 and 130 1-4.

Bt. Paul, Atchison, Untario & Western and Reading were active factors of the railroad list when the market was at its strongest. The semi-official statement of the completion of the deal by which the American Smelting and Refining and Gugseaheim Exploration Companies are to be merged in a new \$45,000,000 corporation helped to draw attention to smelting snd steel, from and lead shares generally. Consolidation talk also caused a brisk movement in National Lead.

On the curb Northern Securities advanced to 163, and reacted to about 161 1-2 when the announcement was made that the Harriman case in the United States Supreme Court would not be reached until next Thursday.

Can't Tell

How Well you feel 10 days after quitting Coffee

Words

TWO MEN DIE IN **ELECTRIC CHAIR**

Koenig Expiate Crime of Murder.

EACH GETS TWO SHOCKS.

Coenig Leaves Letter Begeath ing \$3,500 Expected Legacy

to His Sister.

he electric chair at Sing Sing. They were Frank Rimieri, who killed Jacob Pinto, a Brooklyn junk dealer, and Adolph Koenig, who strangled Mrs. Mary Kauffman, at No. 319 West For-

Rimieri, who was the first to be lethe chair, was pronounced dead at so o'clock, and about seventeen minites later Koenig had paid the penalty of his crime. Two shocks were given n each case, the second contact being nade, as Dr. Spitska, who was present, said, to "abolish the reflex"

Rimieri, who was a small, thin man entered the death chamber at 5.47 clock and in three minutes was dead. Keenig Watches Preparations.

Koenig was brought into the room a o'clock by Keeper Connaughton rnest Jones, the new chaplain of the virteen, who witnessed an execution for stout man, showed the greatest com-posure. He looked coolly at the witesses and attendants and watched the latter as they strapped him down. The execution was an exact repetition that of Rimieri, the same number of volts being given and the current kept on for the same length of time. Koenig left a letter to his sister, Minnie Koenig, in which he bequeathed to her about 33,500 worth of property rhich he expected to inherit from his not so much dread of death, but was sorry that he should bring such disgrace upon his family. "It is better

to be a 'has been,' " he wrote, never to have lived." Both bodies have been claimed by relatives.

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CAULLEY-MARGARET M'CAULLEY.

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